

MARY MADE TARDY
BY SPRING ZEPHYRS
 Famous Diva Cogitates on
 40th Birthday While Audience
 Waits for Her to Appear
 TIME, I. E., 1/2 HOUR LATE
 Mary Garden Will Resign in
 Three Weeks, Rumor Says
 If the rumor heard here today is
 true, Mary Garden will announce,
 three weeks from today, her resigna-
 tion as director of the Chicago Grand
 Opera Company.
 The announcement, it is said, will
 be made in Milwaukee, where Mary
 will be at that time.
 Gossip has it that the singer's
 nerves are all on edge as the result
 of her several clashes with members
 of her company.

During, which sent its ingratiating
 rays out among us today, sent them
 to Mary Garden, and the heart of
 Mary Garden lifted to their whispers.
 Perhaps this was the occasion of it,
 for time and the gods are good to
 favorites, and this is Mary Gar-
 den's forty-fifth birthday.
 By way of celebration Mary rose at
 10:45 o'clock to take these promises of
 singing for her not so evanescent, may-
 be, for the rest of us: rose while the
 rest of the Chicago Grand-Opera Com-
 pany was sunken in slumber.
 It was true that Miss Garden, with
 her cellist, Bruno Steinfeld, was due at
 11 o'clock for a recital for the Monday
 Morning Musical at the Bellevue-
 Hotel, but could this explain that
 Mary was to the minute, only half an
 hour late.
 Anyway, nobody explained it that
 way. Some said mysteriously that it
 was art, but others winked and said
 it was spring.
 What could have been more vernal
 than the grace with which Miss Gar-
 den, in her reluctant gown of Nile green
 and gold, came onto the stage among great
 clouds of handkerchiefs? It was a skip-
 ping known only to species ewe-lamb
 to Mary Garden. Art, of course,
 entered to the extent that it had to be
 managed on very high-heeled slippers.
Hastens Into Song
 She plunged at once into her first
 number, warming up to the spirit of it
 rapidly; so rapidly, indeed, that it
 seemed she could hardly wait to begin
 the second number. This, "Triste Ri-
 turn," is autumnal rather than vernal,
 but it suffered nothing at all from
 juxtaposition at the hands of the singer.
 It has to do with somebody coming
 back to somebody else after heart-
 breaking years of parting; and the
 marvel of it seemed how anybody could
 have been persuaded to let Mary Gar-
 den clutch here and there, and
 turned her head from side to side so
 that the plumes on her hat were like
 the propellers of an electric fan. Fi-
 nally she crushed her music into a pulp
 against her breast, crying "Ouvre pour
 moi," and nobody needed a dictionary
 to understand what she meant.
 Encore was inevitable and when Miss
 Garden next descended forth, it was to
 sing the Habanera, and when she came
 to the part which merely the repeti-
 tion of "L'Amour" in all the infinite
 possibilities of inflection, she sang it
 with her thumb pressed very firmly
 against her breast.
Then She Starts Away
 She sang many numbers after that,
 including, by her own inspiration,
 "Coming Through the Rye," and it
 does not prove the case for spring,
 nothing does.
 Right after the concert Miss Gar-
 den got her ninety-seven trunks, her seven
 maids, her father and mother and her
 802 jewel cases together and put them
 aboard a train for Atlantic City.
 She had engaged a suite of seventeen
 rooms at the Ambassador.

SHE'S FORTY-FIVE AND PROUD OF IT



MARY GARDEN
 Famous diva and director of the
 Chicago Grand Opera Company,
 today let the secret out. She is
 forty-five today.

WIFE DEAD, HUSBAND GONE
Woman Found Overcome by Gas in
Lodging House
 Mrs. Charles Smith, thirty, was
 found dead from gas this morning in
 the bathroom of a lodging house at 235
 South Eighth street. Her husband,
 who had appeared with her last week
 when the couple applied for a room,
 could not be found today. He was last
 seen last night at 10 o'clock by Mrs.
 Samuel Desarrow, proprietor of the
 rooming house.
 The disrobed body of Mrs. Smith was
 found about 9 o'clock this morning by
 another roomer. She was lying on the
 bathroom floor and gas was flowing from
 a jet. Taken to the Pennsylvania Hospi-
 tal physicians said that there were
 no signs of violence and that death had
 been caused by gas poisoning.
 Mr. and Mrs. Smith paid \$5 in ad-
 vance for a week's rent. They had no
 baggage when they arrived.
 Last night Smith asked Mrs. Desar-
 row for a key to his room. He was not
 seen afterward.

RAPS SPOOKY TELEPATHY
Minister Terms the Rev. Mr. Stan-
ton's Address "Nonsense"
 "Nonsense" was the verdict of one
 clergyman today following the address
 of the Rev. Horace O. Stanton before
 the Presbyterian Ministers' Association,
 in weekly session in the Witherspoon
 Building. Mr. Stanton talked on the
 "Transmission of Sensory Impressions
 and Their Appearance in Vision."
 "We all love the speaker," said the
 Rev. Joseph C. Harvey, of Newtown,
 Pa., "but much of that address is non-
 sense."
 The Rev. S. W. Steele, McKinley,
 Pa., said, "The more I hear speeches
 on supernatural subjects the more I am
 convinced the power of God and of the
 Holy Ghost is all we need, and we don't
 have to depend on the things Mr. Stan-
 ton talked about."
 The address of Mr. Stanton was an
 explanation of the principle underlying
 mental telepathy.
Coroner's Physician Speaks
 Dr. W. S. Wadsworth, Coroner's
 physician, spoke today at the meeting
 of the Lutheran Ministers' Association
 at Central Y. M. C. A. He described
 the work of the Coroner.

KICKAPOO GOES TO AID
OF DISABLED STEAMSHIP

The Narbo, in Tow of Revenue Cut-
 ters, Nearing Breakwater
 Observers are awaiting the arrival
 at the Delaware Breakwater of the dis-
 abled steamship Narbo, which is pro-
 ceeding slowly to the harbor of refuge
 in tow of the revenue cutter Kickapoo,
 under command of Captain J. J. Hut-
 son, and the revenue cutter Gresham.
 The Narbo was bound from foreign
 ports to New York when, off the Vir-
 ginia Coast, she ran into a stiff gale
 and machinery trouble developed. It
 is understood the steamship carries a
 crew of forty-five men. Coast guard
 crews at Cape May say the Kickapoo
 and Gresham are proceeding slowly
 northward toward Delaware Break-
 water with the ship.
 The steam pilot boat Philadelphia
 is standing by ready to assist the
 Gresham and Kickapoo if needed. The
 navy tug Sagadahoc is at the dock at the
 naval station at Cape May with a full
 head of steam, ready to put to sea at
 a moment's notice if needed.

CONVICT 4 OF BLACKMAIL

Accused by Baker of Threatening
Death to Self and Family
 Four accused blackmailers were found
 guilty as charged by a jury before Judge
 Rogers. They are Sineo D'Ovni, 818
 South Tenth street; Louis Raugilli, 604
 Carpenter street; Michael Cuneo, 892
 Montrose street, and Nicholas Dal
 Queno, 332 North Simpson street.
 The principal witness was Vincent Di
 Marco, a baker, whose shop is at 358
 North Simpson street. He testified he
 had employed Dal Queno as a baker,
 but finding him not satisfactory dis-
 charged him. Some time later Dal
 Queno returned and demanded to be re-
 employed. Di Marco said. Later, the
 baker said, Raugilli and Cuneo came
 and represented themselves as black-
 handlers and demanded \$800 and a job
 for Dal Queno under the threat to kill
 Di Marco, his wife and children and to
 blow up the store. Di Marco entered
 into negotiations, meanwhile notifying
 the police. Judge Rogers deferred sen-
 tence.

HUSBAND A POOR WAITER

Woman Takes Wrong Train, Late
Reaching Home—He's Vanished
 Because Mrs. Pauline Passero, 1830
 South Twelfth street, took the wrong
 train when she started to return from
 Bristol last Monday, she has lost her
 husband and is threatened also with the
 loss of her little home. She appealed
 to the police today to help her in find-
 ing the husband, Antonio Passero.
 Mrs. Passero went on a visit, taking
 her two children, Marie, ten, and Sai-
 vator, eight. Leaving Bristol, she
 stepped aboard a train for New York
 instead of one for Philadelphia and
 there was long delay in getting back
 home.
 When she reached the house, her hus-
 band was gone with no word of ex-
 planation. When Magistrate O'Connor
 heard the woman's story this morning,
 he gave the woman enough money to
 meet immediate needs and promised aid
 in the search for the husband.

Two Get 3 Years for Stealing Pants

Riccardo Tarris and Louis Meyers,
 both of 201 Walnut street, were sen-
 tenced to three years in county prison
 by Judge Rogers today, after they
 pleaded guilty to larceny. February 8
 the defendants entered the store of
 Otto Schlieske, 2565 Germantown ave-
 nue, pretending to make a purchase,
 but stole two pairs of trousers.

FINE FRAMING
Etchings—Prints
Water Colors—Paintings
THE ROSENBACK GALLERIES
1230 Walnut Street

FIREMEN FEAR EXPLOSION

Extinguished Blaze in Garage Before
It Reached Gasoline Tank
 After a hard fight and fearing that
 fire would reach a tank in which gaso-
 line was stored, firemen succeeded early
 today in extinguishing a blaze in the
 garage of Michael Nedro, 840 Carpenter
 street. The danger of an explosion was
 for a time imminent and the uneasiness
 of the firemen was increased by a mem-
 ory that the same garage was burned
 about four years before and three lives
 were lost in the blaze.

DIVORCES GRANTED

President Judge Martin and Judge
 Staake and Monaghan, in Court of
 Common Pleas No. 5, today handed
 down the following divorce decrees:
 Alfredo Marion from Teresa Conetta
 Mary Emma Worthington from Benjamin
 P. Worthington.
 Victor Beach from Loren Beach.
 Marie Hallie from Walter Halliday.
 George H. Brown from Kate A. Brown.
 James Ralph Chasno from Julian Chasno.
 Josephine Guesnet from William Guesnet.
 Irene Guesnet from William Guesnet.
 Paul Caputo from Annie Caputo.
 Anna M. Ryan from William T. Ryan.
 Lucia H. Fancey from Nettie W. Fancey.
 Ida K. Blackhouse from Frank M. Black-
 house.
 Ida I. Remington from George B. Remington.
 Mary B. Zimmerman from Charles L.
 Zimmerman.
 Robert Irvine from Elsie H. Irvine.
 Beulah Steinberg from Isaac Steinberg.
 Sarah Weinstein from Harry Weinstein.
 Lillian Isabel Hamilton from William J.
 Hamilton.
 Raymond C. Kratz from Clara E. Kratz.
 Anna Kozlowski from Joseph Kozlowski.
 George Epstein from Elsie Epstein.
 Alice N. Woehr from Joseph H. Woehr.
 Teresina Tregari from Antonio Tregari.
 Mabel Lenore Hinkley from Charles S.
 Hinkley.
 Mary V. Gigon from Jules Gigon.
 Anna Mock from Harold I. Mock.
 Florence E. Swinehart from Cybrian
 O. Swinehart.
 President Judge Patterson and Judges
 Shoemaker and Bartlett granted the
 following:
 Esther Susman from Max Susman.
 Samuel B. Westcott from Pauline P. Westcott.
 Harry Shuster from Sarah E. Shuster.
 Anna C. Swenson from John M. Swenson.
 Joseph Asher from Louis Asher.
 Abby M. Smith from William E. Smith.
 William H. Hey from Carrie G. Hey.
 Mary Davis Lewis from John D. S. Lewis.
 Katharine G. Mattson from William L.
 Mattson.
 Annabel H. Williams from Roger Wil-
 liams.
 Harry Oswald from Lizzie Oswald.
 Fannie Hays Goshert, a minor, from Lee
 Roy Goshert.
 Josephine J. Paparella from Richard Ervin.
 Josephine J. Paparella from Joseph Papa-
 arella.
 Laura E. Doyle from James Doyle.
 Warren E. Berry from Bertha Berry.
 James S. Wiseman from Mary N. Wis-
 eman.
 Mary B. Long from Clayton T. Long.
 Carrie Lampe from Frank Lampe.
 Harriet B. Simpson from John G. Simpson.
 Ethel B. McPerridge from John McP-
 erridge.
 Henrietta Riley from William G. Riley.

ELKS START ON TOUR

Philadelphia Delegation to Take
Part in 4000 Initiations
 A delegation of Philadelphia Elks
 left this afternoon at 1:20 from the
 Reading Terminal for Harrisburg,
 for the first of six big lodge meetings
 to be conducted into the order in this State.
 At the conclusion of the Harrisburg
 ceremonies the party will go to Pitts-
 burgh for ceremonies tomorrow, thence
 to Sharon and New Castle for cere-
 monies Wednesday, to Erie Thursday,
 thence to Renova and Williamsport
 Friday, and to Milton and Scranton
 Saturday. On Sunday the special train
 will return to Philadelphia, arriving at
 Reading Terminal at 8 A. M.

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ROBBERY SUSPECT HELD

Man Admits Being Near Hold-Up,
but Denies Taking Part
 One arrest has been made in the
 payroll robbery of Saturday, when
 \$2027 was taken from James Win-
 throp, of 1948 North Myrtlewood street,
 at the point of a gun by five men
 bandits.
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